

Premature Gray!

Mid-Semesters Send Collegians
Home With Clean
Slates

Howdy, Irish!

But Everybody Celebrates St.
Patrick's Day, Sunday,
March 17

Vol. 3

St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana, March 7, 1940

No. 12

Puma Cagers Accept Bid to Nationals

Singing Lyon Concert Artists Are Booked for Alumni Hall, March 14

8 Mixed Voices
Appears Here
Next Thursday

Signed by Same Agent
Who Sent Welsh Choir
Here in '38 Program

By RAY CERA

Ruby Spencer Lyon, brilliant opera, radio and concert soprano has assembled a galaxy of singing stars for her "Continental" who, on Thursday evening, March 14, will appear in Alumni Hall. Each member of the Continentals is a highly trained musician and an outstanding concert and radio soloist. In fact, Miss Lyons has taken her singers from such organizations as the Chicago Civic Opera Company, the Monte Carlo Ensemble and the Chicago Light Opera Company.

As a concert organization, the Continentals rank as one of the first in America. Audiences cannot help but fall under the spell of their songs, so highly varied and musically fine.

Hold Unique Position

For three years, Miss Lyon and her Continentals have secured a unique position for themselves in the field of mixed voices because of delicate coloring, as well as the brilliance and power they infuse in their art and songs. Another feature of this unusual ensemble is their delightful presentation of special arrangements of operetta and musical comedy selections that have made Ruby Spencer Lyon so famous.

Because of their select programs, utterances of highest praise are not seldom heard, as: "They were great. 100% satisfactory. Their choice of numbers was good for a general audience and their stage appearance pleasing." "One of the best group of singers we have heard. Excellent program and charming personalities. The audience was delighted and called them back time after time."

Soph Wants More Winter To Help Him Win Wager

If warm weather comes between today and Saturday, sophomore Frank Greiner will be walking on the waves of the Collegeville lake.

Last week Greiner entered into a solemn, two-bit wager with fellow-classman John Fehrenbacher. "Bet a quarter I can walk across on ice, March 9, he gambled."

"You're on," Fehrenbacher said. So next Saturday, promptly at twelve-thirty, Greiner will go across the lake. If he walks, he wins. If he swims, he loses.

Carefully measuring the thickness of the ice recently, Fehrenbacher scientifically pointed out that warm weather, and Saturday, will tell.

St. Joe's Military Priest Tells Students Benefits of C.M.T.C.

By BOB RUNNION

To many freshmen, the sight of the Rev. Gilbert Esser, C.P.P.S., in an army uniform was a surprise. They did not know that Father Gilbert is an army regimental chaplain.

But the older students were also surprised. They did not know that he is the Chairman of Jasper County's Committee on National Defense, which officer was slated to speak in the auditorium that evening, Feb. 25.

"So I'm really introducing myself," smilingly began Father Esser. He went on to recall the words of Col. George L. Miller in a lecture here last year.

"The success of the United States in war so far has been mainly due to luck." He briefly ran through our former narrow escapes, and told of the nation's present defense

Songs in Style



RUBY LYON AND HER CONTINENTALS

First Press Month Display To Become Annual Event

New Venture by Sanguinist Club is Successful—Kastre Was Chairman as 400 Visitors Attended

By JOHN LETTAU

Ryans, Doughertys, etc., Ready to Whistle Their "Wearin' 'o the Green"

By BOB WENDELN

Traditional St. Patrick's free day took a leap, skipped a day, and landed its seventeenth with a bang on Sunday. According to Collegeville rules it will be celebrated on Sunday and the boys from Erin will not get an extra day to cavort as they had hoped.

How will it be observed is the question? Formerly St. Pat's day was characterized with a regular parade and a profuse "wearing of the green." The Irish parade to town, with "Schultz" and "McGuire" trying to see who wore the most green, has disappeared. This year they will be vying to see who will get the first ride to town to see the comical movie, "Three Cheers for the Irish."

Varied Practices

Outside of this show it is up to the Shamrock's individual ingenuity to make a real day of their saint's feast. The Rhinelanders claim that the Celts are sure to think of something unique and what it will be this year is hard to predict with all these Irish freshmen.

They will have to save some of their enthusiasm for Easter vacation which starts at 10:40, March 19. Then national feelings will be forgotten and Irish, German, Italians, and Poles will bid adieu to local surroundings. A change for the better side took place when authorities extended the Easter furlough one more day. Remember it's until classtime on March 28!

The Sanguinist Catholic Press Exhibit, held Feb. 24-27 in the college reception room, proved to be a decided success. According to the Rev. Thomas Grotenrath, C.P.P.S., director of the exhibit approximately 400 students and visitors registered as having attended. This omits the number who failed to register, or who visited the exhibits several times. Originally scheduled for three days, the exhibit was extended a day at the request of several non-Catholic groups from Rensselaer.

Of exceptional interest to the majority of visitors was the collection of books owned by the V. Rev. Dr. Aloys Dirksen, C.P.P.S. All of them were printed in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. One of these ancient volumes was written in four different languages.

Feature School Periodicals

A cabinet, containing the works of Precious Blood fathers, received a considerable amount of attention. Many students, however, preferred to peruse the various high school and college periodicals displayed along the walls.

"Much of the credit for the success of this exhibit," said Father Grotenrath, "is due to Dominic Kastre, chairman, and his assistants, the members of the Sanguinist Club." Besides gathering for the exhibit one of the most complete and extensive sets of religious pamphlets found anywhere, the members also found time to spend a half hour each in attendance explaining the various features.

D.M.U. Accepts 56; Sponsors Stations

Fifty-six new members approved by the membership committee were voted into the Dwenger Mission Unit, Feb. 15, at a regular monthly meeting. Of these, twenty-one were freshmen; nine, sophomores; eight, juniors; seventeen, seniors, and one high school senior.

Study clubs are being organized to discuss various mission problems and work. The leaders are: Leo Gaulrapp, Joseph Dell, and Arthur Loew. The secretaries are: Arthur Grevenkamp, Daniel Schaeffer, and James Zaumeyer.

Public participation of the Way of the Cross followed by Benediction each Friday evening in the college chapel during Lent is being sponsored by the unit.

Plans for the annual Mission Festival to be held Sunday afternoon, April 7, are being formulated.

Contact Has One Candle

With Alumni editor Ed Fischer and Brother Cletus Scheuer blowing out the single candle, Contact, alumni monthly, quietly cut its first birthday cake, March 1.

Joe's Men Play In Kansas City Next Monday

Pairings of 32 Team
Tourney Out Saturday—
Squad May Leave Sunday

BULLETIN

Perhaps the greatest honor ever accorded a St. Joseph's College basketball quintet is the invitation to participate in the National Inter-Collegiate Basketball Tournament at Kansas City, Missouri, March 11 to 16. The bid was received yesterday by the Rev. Edward Roof, C.P.P.S., athletic director.

Thirty-two teams have been chosen to compete. Out of the two from Indiana, St. Joseph's was the first to accept.

Pairings for the tournament will appear on the nation's sport sheets Saturday, March 9. The team, Coach Dienhart, and Father Roof will undoubtedly leave Sunday for an added week of glory-gathering for St. Joseph's.

This post-season net fray will add substantially to Mosser's already much-talked-of record of 286 points.

Commerce Club Has Initiation

Gives Away Radios
In Recent Contest

A four-day session ending Feb. 24 marked the first formal initiation ceremonies of the St. Joe Commerce Club. Fourteen freshmen and one sophomore rookie wore suits, contrasted shoes and appropriate labels during their period of ignominy.

Portable Zenith radios were given away on the final night of the rituals to the Rev. Gilbert Esser, C.P.P.S., and to Paul Couzins, college junior, both of whom were winners in the recent club contest.

In previous years the Commerce men merely voted students into membership. Heading the initial initiation committee were Jim Cooney and William Dine, seniors; and Claude Hisey, junior. During the rites the executive committee was affirmed in cap and gown.

A phase of Economic Geography will be treated next Monday night by the Rev. Frederick Fehrenbacher, C.P.P.S., college vice-president, under the auspices of the club.

Members are anticipating their mid-May banquet, and several trips to big-city business houses between Easter and the end of the year.

Fr. Dirksen Will Address Indianapolis Men's Club

An address will be given in Indianapolis next Monday evening by the V. Rev. Dr. Aloys Dirksen, C.P.P.S., college president.

Father Dirksen will speak to the Cathedral Men's Club on "The Catholic Church in America."

SJC POLL OF OPINION WILL OPEN SATURDAY

Test Grades To Welcome Home Arrivals

Mid-Semester Exam Tidings Sent From Office, March 16

By AL REYMANN

Why does Dad act that way every time he reads your grades? Just in case you have figured out a way to censor your mail at home before folks get their hand on it, you are out of luck. Any schemes for intercepting the grades will have to be discarded. The mid-semester marks will be in the mails in plenty of time before Easter in order to reach your home ahead of you.

The Rev. Dr. H. A. Lucks, C.P.P.S., plans to start forwarding the grades to the home town promptly on March 16. The respective fathers will have ample opportunity to arrange the reception committees, if any, for the little apple dumpling who was going to study. Ye old woodshed, which has seen little action during the last three months, is pinning to hear the thud of timber again.

Last Until Finals

The pre-Easter report is the last prior to the all-important final in June. No specific date has been assigned for the quizzes. Each subject will occupy the customary fifty-minute class period and the professors are to meet their groups at the regular hours. Your teacher has the privilege to administer the coup de grace at his discretion without any previous notice whatever.

Beware the blue books!

Convalescent List Has 3 Professors

At present three St. Joe professors are convalescing from various illnesses. The Rev. Bernard Condon, C.P.P.S., professor of Latin, Greek, and English, is expected back shortly from St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Chicago, where he has been recuperating for the past several weeks.

The Rev. Dr. Anthony B. Paluszak, C.P.P.S., professor of Latin and Greek, left last week for San Antonio, Texas, where he intends to rest for the remainder of the school year. Father Paluszak has been absent from the college since January.

Also on leave from the college is the Rev. Othmer Missler, C.P.P.S., prefect of the Religious, at present recovering in St. Elizabeth's hospital, Lafayette.

Talks Tonight



Tonight in Alumni Hall, Maise Ward, author, lecturer and co-founder of the Publishing house of Sheed and Ward, will speak to St. Joe men on the topic "Christopher Dawson."

By heredity and by training she is qualified beyond the average to express the Catholic view on the subjects in which she has specialized. After many years of "outdoor" lecturing with the Catholic Evidence Guild, Maise Ward delivers an "indoor" speech with clarity and distinctness.

Gleemen To Present Formal Town Concert

By practicing every evening, St. Joseph's Glee Club, under the direction of the Rev. Harold Diller, C.P.P.S., hopes to be in fine form for their first outside formal appearance to be held a few days before Easter vacation in Rensselaer.

Due to short notice, the regular three practices a week have been stepped up to one a day. With this setup, Fr. Diller feels sure that the program will be both full and varied. The remaining details such as time, place, and price of admission will be settled within the next few days.

Two other appearances, both informal, were made in Rensselaer during the past two weeks, the first on the night of Feb. 25, at the K. of C. hall before an assembly interested in game conservation. Last Tuesday evening in the Rensselaer Christian church the Glee Club sang for the benefit of soil conservationists.

St. Joe was also represented during the first event by Rev. Carl Nieset, C.P.P.S., geology instructor, who outlined Collegeville's conservation policies.

'Bird-Banding' Wins Prize From Journal

Steve Theodosius' interest in bird-banding has proved itself rather profitable. Steve was awarded the five dollar prize for his article titled "Bird-Banding," which appeared in the winter issue of Measure, St. Joe's quarterly publication. It was Steve's first contribution to the literary journal, but it probably will not be his last, because five dollars looks mighty good to any journalist, especially on his first endeavor.

The contest was judged by the Rev. Rufus Esser, C.P.P.S. Father Esser was appointed judge by the Rev. Dr. Paul Speckbaugh, C.P.P.S., faculty adviser of Measure.

CONDOLENCE

In the name of professors and students of St. Joseph's STUFF extends sympathy to William Hyland, college freshman, upon the death of his mother.

Room-to-Room Survey To Air 33 Questions

Collegeville's Scene
Destined to Be More
Closely Chronicled

A thorough poll of student opinion will be formally introduced to Collegeville Saturday night during the evening study periods. Consisting of thirty-three mimeographed questions calling for answers of one or two words, the survey is designed to mold the general trend of the campus into a unified whole.

STUFF, the searching St. Joe news organ, will sponsor the project. James Lavelle and James Manion, staff writers, will be able to draw interesting features from the results of the poll. Tabulating the returns will be the job of Kenneth Marlin, Rensselaer day student.

After the digest has been compiled, readers will know not only the favorite orchestra leaders, actors, actresses, and political figures, for questions pertaining to pet peeves, types of ideal dates, and various campus practices will also be aired.

Not So Funny

To the question, "Who do you think is the outstanding woman in the world today," directors of the digest expect to find occasional "Rosemarys," "Katie's," "Ruths," and "Calamity Janes."

Seriously, however, definite benefits are expected to accompany this statistical venture. Continued feature interest to STUFF readers will be bolstered. Answering the questions will develop set convictions among those completing the questionnaire.

Students not on the campus Saturday night will be approached next Monday for their opinions.

Marlin expects to finish tabulating the answers in time to announce the results in the issue of STUFF immediately preceding the Easter vacation.

"Seize the Chance" Is Gaulrapp's Urge

Tracing the social distinction between classes through the ages and drawing a comparison between monarchy and democracy, blood and money, Leo Gaulrapp, president, in his inaugural address, Saturday evening, March 2, asked his listeners to seize the opportunities modern civilization offers. Michael Homco, vice-president, introduced the speaker.

Jack Behen, Elmer Ernst, and Anthony Teolis were appointed as the publicity committee for the coming play, "Journey's End, a war play, is my choice. It has not been definitely settled yet due to some difficulties," announced the Rev. Robert Koch, C.P.P.S., moderator, at the meeting.

A part of Maxwell Anderson's Winterset was enacted by Francis Sullivan as Judge Gaunt, Raymond Knight as Bartholomew Ramagna, Matthew Scanlon as Ezdras and Kenneth Seiberger as Garth Ezdras.

Campus Committees Give Report at Staff Meeting

Various departmental reports and work of the first semester formed the bulk of a meeting of the entire faculty and staff of the college and academy, Feb. 15 in Science Hall.

Of a business nature, the purpose of the assembly was to acquaint St. Joe professors, coaches, instructors and disciplinarians of the progress of the various campus departments.

The V. Rev. Dr. Aloys Dirksen, C.P.P.S., presided at the meeting.

Engrossed in the Youth Section of The Sunday Visitor during the Sanguinist Press Exhibit is Norbert Singer, sophomore

GOLD DUST

William E. Herber

Carroll D. Blackwell

In case any of our dear readers are wondering about the photographs embellishing the top of this work of art, we wish to take this opportunity to state that we are not advertising the "before" ad of ironized yeast. We had them put there to bring us closer in the hearts and minds of that group who are faithful readers and friends. All compliments can reach us in our little smoke-filled nest in Drexel. Our last observation on the subject is that if anyone believes this he is nutty as a fruit cake.

Thumbnail Descriptions—

Olie Olson—Why psychiatrists don't go bankrupt. Peter Etzkorn—Well anyway, he has wavy hair. James Coughlin—One of the characters in "Gone With the Wind." The Wind. William Storey—One million dollars worth of counterfeit money. John Marty—More to be pitied than censured. David Jones—Big noise from Gary.

We didn't think that John Patton had it in him, now we are sure of it. St. Joe's one and only golden gloves bout took place the other evening featuring "Slugging" Patton and "One Punch" Cline. It was plain to see that both of the boys were in good physical trim. Patton was down to his fighting weight of 210 pounds. 205 pounds of this was not muscle. Cline was down to his bare necessities, and the whole third floor was down to the battle. It was a thrilling go. In not less than thirty seconds it was plain to see that the fight could not go another thirty seconds. Cline lost his shirt, and Patton lost his prestige; although at 210 pounds it is pretty difficult to lose a lot of prestige.

Note To Freshmen—

She might be only a bird in a gilded cage, but some sucker had to put the gild on the cage.

The following is a list of popular books on the market, and the people we think should have written them.

The Royal Road To Romance—Edward, Duke of Windsor.
The House Of Seven Gables—Carol Lombard.
The Man Nobody Knows—One of the Prefects.
Seventeen—Edward Fleming.
Handbook of Amateur Theatricals—David Jones.
To A Lonely Boy—Robert Gutting.
Players At Work—Any Two College Boys.

Somebody told us that Joe Bower would probably go great on a "snipe" hunt and we certainly believe him. Barnum said there is one born every minute and Joe is filling out St. Joe's allotment. After reporting to one of the prefects for a solid week, one of the fellows informed Joe that it was all a big joke. We think it was white of this party. For all we know, if this person had not shown Joseph the light, he would probably never leave the campus until summer, which probably wouldn't make a whole lot of difference.

Famous Last Words—

I didn't know what time it was. I still don't know. Not the best, but very fine. Mary had a little lamb chop for dinner. Take off those glasses. Sorry, your dues aren't paid.

It appears that Curosh has turned out to be a modern Paul Revere. Several nights ago Bill, and another one of his charming local yokelettes were seen cycling together, with the yokelette doing the pedaling. It is apparent that William and his dream have taken to the velocipede to give velocity to their romance.

Overheard in Lungh's—

I'm striving for a B.S., but evidently he has acquired his B.O.

It was a mean trick for that girl to give Simms and Maloney a penny to shut up down at Evansville. They were making a big impression on her they thought. Suddenly out of a clear sky, pennies from heaven.

James Ikovic, Mischa Auer's stand-in, is making a big play for one of the town girls. We mention no names; but she is no relation to the drug store of the same name. Another of the school boys is plenty burned up about the whole thing. He has been carrying the torch for so long that it is showing up in his hair. It is getting a deeper shade of red.

Thoughts on Sunday Night in Town—

Wishing we had a ride . . . Walking up town . . . Too late for the first show . . . Mooching a coke . . . Mooching a cigarette . . . Watching the fellows who have dates . . . Watching the girls who have dates . . . Watching the girls . . . Watching . . . Going to second show . . . Wishing we had a ride . . . Walking to school . . . Too late for check . . . Wristwatching . . . Too bad.

Thoughts on Next Sunday Night in Town—

No town. No thoughts.

Reports have been heard from Seifert Hall, and when we say reports we mean reports. The last reports were that the entire East Wing were required to remain at school for several weeks because of the reports. The report was caused by a fire cracker, it is reported, and the report of the firecracker was caused by a freshman, who will do quite a bit of reporting from now on. This report of the reports was furnished to you by your two reporters, Drew Herber, and Robert S. Blackwell.

Campus Theme Songs—

Fellows working on the campus—I Haven't Changed A Thing.
Richard Cody—Faithful Forever.
Donald Clark—Leaning On The Old Bar Rail.
Drexel Hall after check—Whispers In The Dark.
A mirror—I See Your Face Before Me.
Us—It's A Sin To Tell A Lie.

BOOK WORMING

By Bob Causland

Of course, we all get a thrill of reading about a beautiful, shapely heroine in a long sweeping evening gown engaged in foreign intrigue. The rugged beauty dressed in boots and slacks racing recklessly over the country side to protect or save her lover, also gives us a somewhat deeper appreciation of the feminine world. Yet all these characters are fictitious products of an imaginative, fertile brain.

Now the library offers you a very inspiring book having for its central theme heroines who live, fight, and die for their one, true, passionate lover—Jesus Christ! The stories are all based on facts occurring in the lives of these holy women.

It is an amazing thing, if you stop to realize that these maids—most of them mere girls—should sacrifice all that life offers for a certain Christ, who is considered by the pagans to be a myth. They have the same desires, temptations, likes and dislikes as

any modern girl, yet all these things were given up that they might live for Him alone. One of the most interesting characters is the tragic personality of Joan of Arc. Her life is but one of fifteen which go to make up the book. The entire publication is divided into fifteen vigorous sketches with each chapter comprising what might be considered a short story. The individual chapters are written by members of the Society of Jesus, who portrays the lives of these heroines naturally, but with all the action contained in any twentieth century novel. HEROINES OF CHRIST is one of the most interesting and enlightening Catholic books I have ever read.

This should vividly demonstrate to each one of us what is meant by real Catholic action, from the days of the old Roman persecutions down through the ages to our own days of the "isms" and their modern persecutions.

Following the Flickers

By Dick Scheiber

When you next see a theater marquee publicizing "Dr. Ehrlich's Bullet," don't be reminded of a gangster picture. Starring Edward Robinson, this flicker exposes the painstaking life of Doctor Ehrlich, foremost in men of medicine who have devised ways to combat social diseases. . . Spring comes closer every day, and every day brings us closer to what is represented by these reviews.

"THE LIGHT THAT FAILED," by Paramount, with Ronald Colman and Walter Huston. Starts Sunday, March 10, at the RITZ. Legion Rating: B.

Colman and Huston are in the roles of war correspondents back in London. Colman has become a popular artist and wants to continue a childhood romance; but the girl is intent upon molding her own career. Told he is doomed to blindness because of a war injury, he rushes completion of a masterpiece and is not told, when blindness comes, that his model has destroyed it. When he learns the truth he makes his way to the front and dies in a cavalry charge. Strictly a men's picture.

"STRANGE CARGO," by MGM, with Clark Gable and Joan Crawford. Starts Sunday, March 10, at the PALACE. Legion Rating: Unreviewed.

Considerably away from the beaten path of film fare is "Strange Cargo," a tale of ten desperadoes who escape from a South American prison. Only four of the original ten survive, but each one who dies meets a repentant death with complete regeneration of spirit. Among the men goes a peculiar stranger, named Cambreau, and who swears by the Bible he carries.

Ian Hunter plays Cambreau. Gable is seen as Verne Andre, a man who believes his own strength will carry him through any emergency. Miss Crawford plays the cynical cafe entertainer.

"THE GREAT VICTOR HERBERT," by Paramount, with Allan Jones and Mary Martin. Starts Wednesday, March 13, at the RITZ. Legion Rating: A. A story of a Broadway love affair is set to some of America's best-loved tunes in "The Great Victor Herbert." The part of Victor Herbert is handled by Walter Connolly. He is the life-long friend of the romantic pair. The picture traces the phenomenal rise of two young stars in Herbert spectacles, and the efforts of the young parents to make a star out of their daughter.

"THREE CHEERS FOR THE IRISH," by Warners, with Thomas Mitchell and Priscilla Lane. Starts Sunday, March 17, at the PALACE. Legion Rating: Unreviewed.

When a veteran Irish policeman must turn over his badge to a rookie Scotsman, it breaks his heart. Then the rookie elopes with one of his three daughters to pile on more insults.

Only when twin grandchildren result from the match does old Paddy Flaherty relent. Virginia Gray and Irene Hervey are the other daughters, while Dennis Morgan is the Scotsman.

"BLONDIE ON A BUDGET," by Columbia, with the Bumsteeds. Starts Friday, March 15, at the RITZ. Legion Rating: Unreviewed.

This is the fifth of the Bumstead series. It is as American as ham, eggs, and whisky sours. Like its predecessors, "Blondie on a Budget," shows the humorous incidents connected with the operating of the average Bumsteads' household. For a time during the flicker it appears that brunette Rita Hayworth will break up the little family. However, such compensations as fur coats and the like, relieve the tense situation.

STUFF

C.S.P.A. Citation: "All Catholic," '38-'39

Published twice monthly during the school year by students of St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Ind. Entered as second-class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Ind., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL POLICY

(1) To enlist under the banner of Pope Pius in the name of eventual World Peace.

(2) To support every effort to keep campus reading and campus speech clean.

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Subscription Price: \$1.00 a Year

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Be Students, Not Malefactors

Everybody and every place experiences occasional let-downs, or low periods. Even the general appearance of a college campus is prone to be affected by this lull in high spirits.

Most of the Collegeville population can recall the campus as it shines famously forth in spring. Trees are budding, flowers are sporting bright colors, grass is growing greener, shrubs are bursting forth in an unusual display of sights and smells that foretell of a world waking up. Your memory thinks of last spring in terms of sun-shining, clear, clean days. Students kept to the walk then. They didn't strew the lovely scene with candy-bar wrappers.

Today the St. Joe element is still surrounded by the musty signs of fleeting winter. The sun doesn't shine so regularly. Rain and raw days are frequent. The days that come now aren't the kind to make you glad to be alive, particularly. And as a result of this general lowering of the usual collegiate vim and vigor, the necessary interest in school property—lawns, flower beds, and so on—is slackened likewise.

Such a laxity in taking care of the things that show off a school to good advantage, is no compliment to a student's individual edification. Besides, it tends to make him feel cheap in the eyes of his winter visitors when he must escort them over a paper-speckled and human hoof-marked campus.

So far this piece has considered the external portion. The wanton activity of careless students during this low season continues. Did you know that it takes three skilled electricians to keep the Collegeville system free from broken switches. Here are more interior offenses.

Can you offer one valid reason why any sane student should divest the Science hall radiators of some of their wooden handles? And how do you countenance those gouged scars on some of the new desks?

Have you ever trod down the cloister between chapel and the Main Building when it was strewn, not with lily leaves, but orange peels? Then there was the story about the pried-open switch box and the bashed-in locker to add more insult to the land-wreckers who could use more pride.

Traditional low weather might mean low spirits. But why take out vengeance on defenseless property?

There's Life — and Hope

How some St. Joe men can persist in condemning Collegeville in general of an inescapable lethargy when the flurry of local events proves the contrary, is quite beyond average abilities of perception.

Even the fact that students regularly devote such vast amounts of time and oratorical energy showing just what faults exist in the campus, is a healthy sign. When the Indians are noisy, you know where they are. Let them grow sullen and silent, then beware. Collegeville is no tomb.

Such unusual incidents as a winning basketball team, a precedent-setting "Shadow and Substance" cast, the recent Sanguinist exhibit, a new history contest, projects in the music department and an Academy squad on the verge of partaking in a National Tournament, ought to imply that some life stirs.

Underneath all of this fanfare goes on the first reason for St. Joe; that of a solid Catholic education.

This Week's Question:

What Do Students Think About Copying?

By Bob Runnion

When I first weighed this as a topic for discussion, I was sure all students would consider the idea unethical. The not infrequent affirmative answers were quite a surprise.

"Oh, it's probably wrong, but I do it," complacently states a high school student. "When you've honestly studied, then see that the exam doesn't touch on what you've prepared, I think you're justified in glancing at the other fellow's paper. I believe the majority will share this view."

"I usually prepare a pony or two just in case," says a freshman. "I don't use it, though, unless I see I'm unable to answer a dangerously great number of questions."

Another—"I think it's okay to copy if you can get away with it." This from an upperclassman. "Naturally I'll look at another guy's paper if he sticks it under my nose, but only to compare with mine and tell him he's got the wrong answer." (joke)

Others, while they do not actively indulge, don't mind if others do it. "I'm getting my work with no outside help. If someone drapes his neck over my shoulder, it's none of my business," and, "Why should I copy? I feel I'm able to get my work myself, but if somebody else wants to scribe, who am I to stop him?"—these typify the attitude of probably the largest group.

"I don't especially like it, but see no reason why I who never indulge should worry myself with curing others. They'll lose in the long run."

"A universal practice. Regrettable. With some, it may be the beginning of lifelong dishonesty. I'll know ten years from now what it did to me!"

A minority were strictly against it, and presented irrefutable arguments:

"It's one of the lowest things a fellow can do. Disintegrates character. Defeats the purpose of coming here. Those who copy their way through school will come out with nothing but a handful of dust." This from a vehement honor student.

"Technical note—you must know something about the subject, else you'll copy mistakes. Another thing—everything I've scribed, I've remembered."

"While the act itself is not so bad, the scandal given by its widespread practice among the group supposedly farthest removed from such tricks works a detrimental effect on the rest of us." I thought awhile on this one.

On this score another continued: "During an examination given by some trusting prof who reads his breviary during the period, you see them openly transcribing from papers propped between crossed legs. It's darn poor sportsmanship, to say the least."

"On the other extreme," offered an unidentified student, "when a prof stands at the head of a class and keeps an eagle-eye on you all during the period, it makes you want to cheat. It's almost like a challenge. You say to yourself, 'Professor, I'm gonna put one over on you in spite of your surveillance!'"

"I heartily disapprove. The fact that I do it is beside the point. One of my classes is one big cooperative system. Three-fourths of the class comes into the room totally unprepared, with the avowed intention of getting the info from the small number who have prepared. A good Catholic conscience would rebel at this."

My eyes were opened. "Maybe I have been considering this far more serious than it really is," I thought, but a faculty member set me aright. Said he, "Scribing is definitely a sin. It's just as much a lie—just as much an intention to deceive—as any other untruth."

The gist of the remainder was: "What you considered justification was something earthly—of no eternal value. There is no justification for sin. The fact that it is premeditated and that it may give scandal adds to its gravity." My mind is at rest.

... An' Things

By Richard "Monk" Perl

It just so happened that they got on the bus at the same time and were given the same double seat. For a while neither one spoke. Finally he broke the ice . . . He: "Can you see the country side from there?" She: "Yes."

He: "Is there a draught on you?" She: "No, not at all." He: "Is your seat comfortable?" She: "Everything is fine." He: "Then how about changing places?"

"You'll have to hand it to Venus de Milo when it comes to eating." "Why?" "How else could she eat?" —Rattler

The bored one: "Isn't this a stupid party?" She: "Yes, isn't it?" T. B. O.: "Let's take a powder. I know a swell little joint down the avenue." She: "But what would my guests think?" —Ball State News

Scene: The counting room of the election committee in a small town in Georgia.

Time: Two hours before the polls closed in the last presidential election.

Speaker: "Say boys, what mus' ah do with this heap Republican ballot?" —Kenyon Collegian

PUMA PRINTS



By
Tom
Bugher

Probably the goofiest preliminary to any St. Joe basketball game was played as a curtain-raiser for the Loras game. Someone at Loras had a brain wave and the result was the long and short of basketball.

They assembled the five smallest fellows and the five largest fellows on the Loras campus, put boxing gloves on them, and turned them loose on the hardwood. For the tipoff, the center of the small team stood on a chair but still he couldn't touch the ball. As for the rest of the game, imagine a team of five Smiley Claude Hiseys and five Herby Vilims, put boxing gloves on 'em throw 'em a ball, and that's what happened.

Another interesting feature of the Loras game was Bernie Hoffman's passing from the floor. Bernie slipped and fell flat on his back while in possession of the ball. He passed to Mosser who immediately was tied up by two of the Duhawks. Mosser then passed the ball back to Hoffman, still in his reclining position. Hoffman passed back to Mosser and by that time the other three Pumas had come to their aid.

It seems to prove that Bernie can play just as good a game off his feet as on them.

On the way back from Dubuque the St. Joe travelers stopped in Chicago and spent the night at the Julian Hotel. The next afternoon the squad was treated to a show. Benny Goodman was playing at the Chicago Theatre and Art Castle at the State-Lake. Their choices were about evenly divided between the two.

I guess a cheerleader doesn't care for whom he yells just so he can yell. Jack Bogen of Sioux City, Iowa, one of St. Joseph's yell-leaders last year, is directing cheers for Loras.

The absence of Joe Kelly and Charley Richardson, last year's backstops, leaves quite a dent in the catching spot on the St. Joe baseball squad. However, frosh Bill Gladen looks like a very able filler for the berth.

Now you see him; now you don't. Such was the case with Coach Joe Dienhart during the last two weeks in February. Between the high school and the college, Joe sent teams into hardwood competition eight times in twelve days, starting with the high school at Hammond on the 15th; ending with the college at Loras on the 26th.

For the benefit of ex-Illinois high school basketball players, here are the results of the Illinois State Catholic Tourney held at Cathedral High of Springfield, Feb. 23-25. The first four winning positions go to: 1. Trinity of Bloomington; 2. Corpus Christi, Galesburg; 3. Spaulding Institute, Peoria; and 4. St. Bede's, Peru. St. Pat's of Kankakee was eliminated in the quarter-finals by St. Bede's, and St. Teresa of Decatur was eliminated by Cathedral.

So far twelve games have been scheduled to fill the 1940 baseball program. They are:

- April 4—Wabash, there.
- April 20—Butler, here.
- April 26—Indiana State, here.
- April 30—Central Normal, here.
- May 4—Earlham, there.
- May 11—Butler, there.
- May 14—Central Normal there.
- May 15—Louisville University, there.
- May 17—Xavier, here.
- May 24—Indiana State, there.
- May 25—Xavier, there.
- June 3—Illinois Wesleyan, here.

There will probably be a game scheduled to fill in the wide gap between April 4 and 20; just who it will be hasn't been finally decided as yet, but a game with Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington, Ill., seems to be the most likely choice.

Don't let that other picture at the head of the column throw you. The pretty one with the mustache is the Puma, the other one is just a fugitive from a nightmare.

A saint is a man of convictions, who has been dead a hundred years, canonized now but cannonaded while living.—H. L. WAYLAND.

Valpo Vanquished in Season's Finale

SPORTS

Academy Bows In Finals Of State Tourney

Drop 40-27 Count To Ft. Wayne C. C. In Title Encounter

By JIM ZAUMEYER

Second place was surprisingly garnered by the St. Joe Puma Cubs, when they clawed their way into the finals of the twelfth annual Indiana Catholic High School Basketball Tournament, and were finally set back, on Feb. 25, after they had won their first three games, by Central Catholic High School of Fort Wayne.

Central Catholic, whom the Cubs defeated earlier in the season by a 40-38 score, won their second consecutive state title by downing the Cubs 40-27.

The Cubs, however, did not return home empty-handed. A two-and-a-half foot gold trophy was awarded to the team for finishing in second place. Each member of the Cub squad received a gold basketball watch charm.

Meagher Wins Trophy

Captain Jim Meagher was given the Al Feeney award for displaying the best mental attitude and sportsmanship of any player in the tournament.

C. C. 40; Cubs 27

The final game, and what a game it was! Central Catholic of Fort Wayne and the St. Joe Puma Cubs were out there fighting for the state title.

Klotz started off the scoring with a long, arching beam-scraper shot. This led made four more of these shots in the course of the game. Ewanick, Morthorst, and Haman each sunk a basket to set the score board at four and four. Haman dropped in two free throws to give the Cubs the only lead they had in the game.

This lead, however, didn't last long, for soon that man Klotz appeared and got an idea to shoot again. Swish! The Cubs never saw the lead again.

The score at the half was 25-14 in favor of C. C. In the fourth quarter with the score 30-22 and only six minutes of play remaining, Meagher and Cashman cut down C. C.'s lead with a free shot and a tip-in to make the score 30-25. Soon after, Stanczak dropped in two quick baskets and the game was practically over.

The attendance was estimated at four thousand.

The summary:

Central Catholic (40)	St. Joseph's (27)
Morthorst 3 0 2	Dunn 2 0 0
Leta 1 0 0	Ewanick 2 0 0
Klotz 2 0 0	Haman 4 2 2
Stanczak 2 2 2	Cashman 1 0 0
Walker 0 0 0	Meagher 4 3 3
Dehner 4 2 2	Martin 0 0 0
Krause 0 0 0	
Heine 0 0 0	
	16 8 8

Cubs 39; S. Bend 12

By defeating South Bend Catholic High School, Feb. 25, by the score of 39-12, the Puma Cubs marched into the finals of the Indiana Catholic High School Basketball Tournament.

The Cubs held their defense airtight and stopped this team that defeated Hammond in the quarter-finals, 30-20. Hammond defeated the Cubs twice in regular season play.

Getting off to a fast start with Ewanick swishing the draperies from all over the court, the Cubs jumped into an early lead. They kept increasing this lead until the final gun and at the same time they allowed their opponents only twelve points.

The summary:

St. Joseph's (39)	South Bend Catholic (12)
Dunn 0 0 1	Vanderwall 1 0 0
Ewanick 5 5 2	Laskowski 1 0 0
Haman 3 1 0	Pajowski 1 0 0
Meagher 4 0 0	Zales 0 0 0
Cashman 1 2 2	Tolber 0 0 0
Martin 0 0 0	Klimczak 1 0 0
Reymann 0 1 0	Skwarcan 0 0 0
Donohoe 0 0 0	Howland 0 0 0
Imhoff 0 0 0	Marshall 1 0 0
	Pianowski 0 0 0
	15 9 6

Cubs 34; Huntington 25

With a 34-25 win over Huntington Catholic High School on Feb. 24, the Puma Cubs moved out of the quarter-finals, into the semi-finals of the Catholic High School tournament.

In the second half, the Cubs tightened their defense a little and opened up their offense to finish the game with little trouble.

The game was not an overly thrilling one for it could clearly be seen that the Cubs would have no difficulty in defeating this their second foe of the tourney.

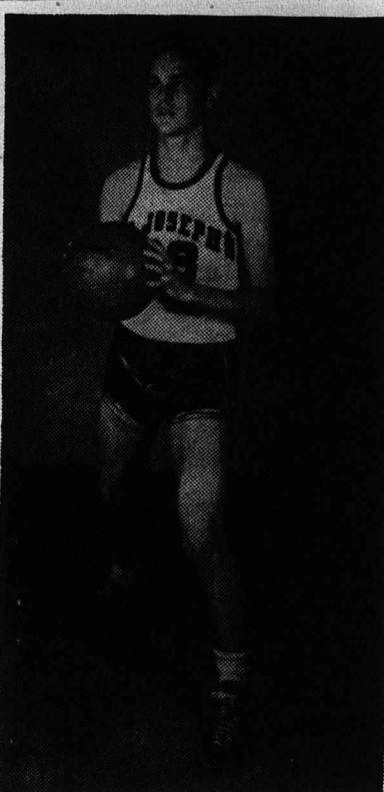
The summary:

St. Joseph's (34)	Hunt. Catholic (25)
Dunn 0 0 1	Zahn 2 0 0
Ewanick 4 0 0	Scher 2 0 0
Cashman 1 2 2	Never 0 0 0
Haman 1 3 0	Thompson 0 0 0
Martin 3 1 1	Butts 0 0 0
Meagher 5 0 0	Scher, J. 3 1 0
Imhoff 0 0 0	
	14 6 8

Cubs 23; Anderson 22

Dopesters had their hats pulled

SJC's Victor



NEAL MOSSER
St. Joseph's

down over their eyes on Feb. 23, when St. Joseph's Puma Cubs clawed St. Mary's of Anderson for a 23-22 win in the first round of the tournament.

St. Mary's, who won the tournaments in '36, '37, '38, and was just nosed out last year, was one of the favorites picked by dopesters to go to the finals this year.

The Cubs led at the half over St. Mary's 11-10. At the end of the third quarter, their lead seemed a bit more comfortable with the score 18-12. In the last period, St. Mary's dropped in ten points to the Cub's five.

Outstanding for the Cubs was their defensive work. Cox, negro sparkplug of the Anderson quintet, was held to six points.

The summary:

St. Joseph's (23)	St. Mary's (22)
Dunn 1 1 0	Sokol 1 0 0
Ewanick 2 2 0	Amrine 0 0 0
Haman 3 2 2	Abel 0 0 0
Meagher 2 1 0	Cox 3 0 2
Martin 0 0 1	Hopkins 1 0 1
Cashman 0 1 2	Haxamer 1 1 2
	Broderick 2 1 0
	8 7 5

The following shows the individual scoring record of the Cubs at the Indiana Catholic High School tournament at Fort Wayne:

	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	T.
Ewanick	14	7	6	35
Meagher	15	4	5	34
Haman	11	8	4	30
Cashman	3	5	9	11
Martin	4	1	2	9
Dunn	1	1	4	3
Reymann	0	1	0	1
Imhoff	0	0	0	0
Donoho	0	0	0	0
Totals	48	27	30	123

March 7, 1940

No. 12

MOSSER TOPS STATE'S SCORERS

By JACK BIVENOUR

With the closing of the 1940 Indiana College basketball season, the crowning of a new state individual scoring champion is about to take place. Neal Mosser, pivot man for the crack St. Joseph's College team, with 286 points, besides winning the honor, has set a new state record for future basketballers to shoot at. Last year, Anderson's Van Dyke totaled 252 points for a record which this year was broken by Wilfred Doerner, of Evansville, runner up to Mosser, with 265 points.

Before coming to St. Joseph's from Cambridge, Ohio, Mosser played basketball with St. Benedict's High School and a semi-pro team, the Pure Oilers, of Cambridge. Consequently, individual honors are nothing new to Neal, who was chosen on every tournament team in which he participated. Neal, also, was the season's leading scorer every year that he played, except his freshman year.

Snap Book Sayings

Here are just a few comments taken from newspaper clippings regarding some of Neal's high school games. "Mosser was about the whole show in scoring for the Saints, accounting for thirteen of his team's fourteen points." "Mosser's sharp-shooting turned the tide in favor of the Saints." "Neal Mosser has been the individual star of the team all season." "Mosser again starred for the Saints." "Leading the league all season in individual scoring honors is Neal Mosser, ace point-maker for St. Benedict's. In one tilt he tallied thirty-one points." If Neal wasn't high scorer for the evening, the honors usually went to Joe Mosser, Neal's brother.

41 In One Game

As a semi-pro ball player, Neal again led all scorers in the league and hit for the amazing total of forty-one points in one contest. This should be enough proof that scoring leadership was no stranger to Mosser before he came to St. Joseph's.

Beginning rather slowly this season, Neal was not figured as a contender for scoring honors, but at mid-season the Associated Press had placed Mosser second in the state race, some forty points behind Doerner. Running neck-and-neck with him for second place at the time were Riska, of Notre Dame; Van Dyke, of Anderson; Katterhenry, of Evansville, and Steiner, of Butler. As the season progressed, Mosser turned on the heat and finally hit his peak against St. Norbert's for twenty-five points. Nearing the close of the season, he narrowed the gap between himself and Doerner when he tallied twenty-one points against Evansville, as Yocis and Boedecker held Doerner to seven. By garnering eighteen points against Loras College, Mosser took the lead in the race which he held and increased through to the finish of the season.

Had Team With Him

Not taking any glory away from Mosser, it seems to this writer that this feat could only have been accomplished by him with the aid of his team-mates. Constantly, they held high scoring opponents in check while setting up many shots for Neal. They were always pulling for him and, realizing his ability to connect from anywhere, sacrificed possible opportunities of their own for the good of the team. No one realizes this better than he did. He showed his gratitude by coming through for them, for the fans and for St. Joseph.

High Schoolers Het Up Over National Tourney Possibilities

By JIM ZAUMEYER

Loyola's National Catholic High School Tournament, to be held in Chicago, March 27-31, will have at least one tough scrapper in its field of thirty-two teams.

The Puma Cubs are going to the Nationals for their second consecutive year.

Last year the St. Joe High School team was invited to the Loyola Tournament on account of its work during the regular season, which was 1000%.

This year the St. Joe team is again going to the National Tournament, but the reasons for their invitation are just reversed. The Cubs' regular season work wasn't anything to boast about, but their tournament play was really "on the ball."

The other leading Indiana team in the tournament will be Central Catholic High School of Fort Wayne. Central Catholic High School is the defending National

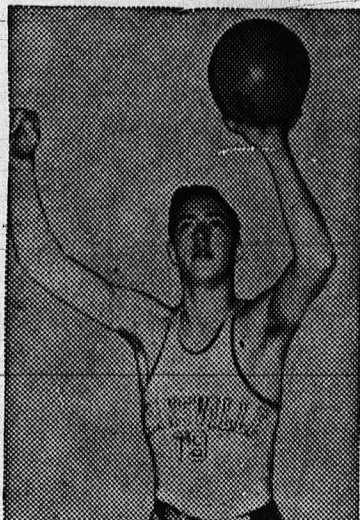
Champion. They are also the Indiana Catholic State Champions. They won this title for their second straight year, Feb. 25. Fort Wayne will be paced by their outstanding captain and center, Ed Stanczak. Ed is a big boy that will bear plenty of watching.

Baseball's Batterymen Limber Up on Gym Floor

There's the windup; here comes the pitch; smack! Battery practice has officially begun. From now until advent of warm weather the St. Joe gym will resound with horsehide smacking leather every afternoon.

With less than a month until their first game, it will be a grueling grind for the battery aspirants to loosen up their throwing arms and develop control.

His Victim



WILFRED DOERNER
Evansville

Strikes & Spares

By Jack Bivenour

Well, here I am again in a new role, as reporter for the bowling league. Yes, St. Joseph's has a league now. It is being made a member of the American Bowling Congress, and will roll in strict observance of their rules (ask Claude Hisey). Teams are represented by freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, Raleigh Club, and STUFF.

From what is evident in the first two rounds of matches, the sophomores are the team to beat. The juniors appear to be their biggest threat. STUFF (even if I am on their team) should not be push-overs. On paper the seniors look like a potential contender, but to date in action they have fared poorly. The Raleigh Club, apparently the weakest team, may prove a surprise, while the freshmen are billed as dark horses.

The highest individual games bowled so far are credited to Joe Toth—200, Tom Bugher—199, Ray Cera—192, and Al Reymann—189. Jack Fischer, John Singletary, Andrew Stodola, and Dan O'Loughlin have also hit high scores. The sophomores have the highest team average.

The league officers are Joe Toth, John Lettau, and your truly.

League Standings

Team	W.	L.
Sophomores	9	0
Juniors	6	3
Freshmen	3	3
Stuff	3	6
Raleigh Club	2	7
Seniors	1	5

High Individual Averages

Player	Average
John Singletary	171
Andrew Stodola	162
Joe Toth	158
Dan O'Loughlin	153
Robert Gutting	152

Trounce Uhlans 51-30 to Earn Win Number 16

Mosser Tallies Thirteen Points to Cinch No. 1 Indiana Scoring Berth

By JACK BIVENOUR

Pumas 51; Valpo 30

Valparaiso started well, but found themselves unable as the game progressed to keep pace with the high-scoring St. Joseph's quintet who defeated them Monday night, March 4, 51-to-30. The game concluded the Puma season with a record of sixteen wins and six defeats.

When Valpo sent in a fresh team to take over for the varsity, they were taken over and run wild by the fast passing Pumas who came from behind and finished with a 23-17 lead at half-time.

Opening again with their varsity, Koepke began to whittle the margin as he sunk two baskets in succession. That was just enough to put the Pumas in high gear and immediately they began pouring them in. Mosser, Pfeffer, and Hoffman would connect for short shots while Yocis and Gutsell put through long range shots. Valpo had very little chance to score anymore as Yocis followed up Koepke and Hoffman and Pfeffer controlled the back boards. The final score was 51-30, St. Joseph's.

Summary:

St. Joseph's (51)	Valparaiso (30)
Hoffman 4 1 1	Koepke 5 2 0
Clark 1 0 0	Torso 1 1 1
Gutsell 2 2 1	Weber 1 0 0
Bowman 0 1 1	Eggold 1 1 2
Mosser 5 1 0	Kruger 0 0 1
Yocis 3 0 4	Pendlebury 0 3 0
Boedecker 0 0 1	Krenake 1 3 4
Bahler 3 0 1	Holt 0 0 0
Pfeffer 3 2 1	Clausen 0 0 0
Vanderkolk 0 0 0	Kenny 1 0 1
	22 7 10

Pumas 46; Loras 44

In a thrilling overtime battle St. Joe's Pumas edged out Loras of Dubuque, Iowa, 46-44, for their fifteenth victory of the season, Monday, Feb. 26.

St. Joe was off to an early lead, but the tall cornhuskers managed to keep within striking distance, occasionally taking the lead. However, half-time saw the Pumas in front, 18-16.

With the opening of the second half, Mosser, aided by Hoffman and Yocis, put on a scoring spree to send the Pumas into a good lead. Derouin retaliated for Loras to keep it a close game, and when the final gun sounded, things were deadlocked at 42-42.

In the hectic overtime that followed, Mosser sunk the first basket, but Derouin again tied things. With seconds left to go, Yocis clinched the ball game for St. Joseph's on a short push-in shot to make the final score read 46-44.

Mosser took the scoring honors with eighteen points to take over the State individual scoring leadership with 273 points. Derouin was high for Loras with seventeen.

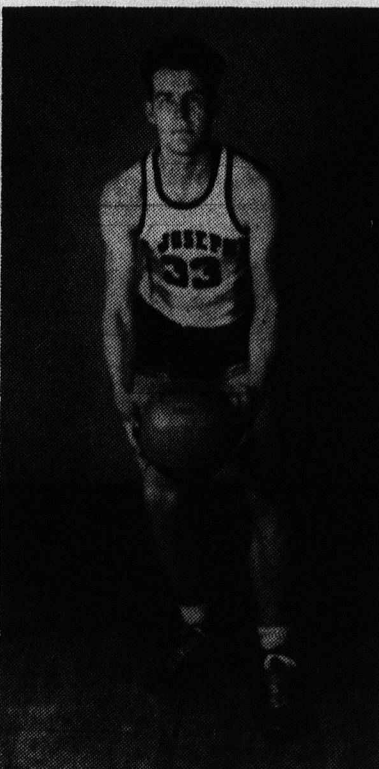
Summary:

St. Joseph's (46)	Loras (44)
Hoffman 4 1 4	Derouin 7 3 2
Gutsell 2 0 0	Severa 3 5 1
Mosser 9 0 2	McFadden 1 2 2
Bowman 1 0 3	Keshan 3 1 1
Pfeffer 2 1 3	Corcoran 1 1 1
Yocis 4 0 1	McKay 0 0 0
Boedecker 0 0 4	Coelper 0 0 0
	22 2 17

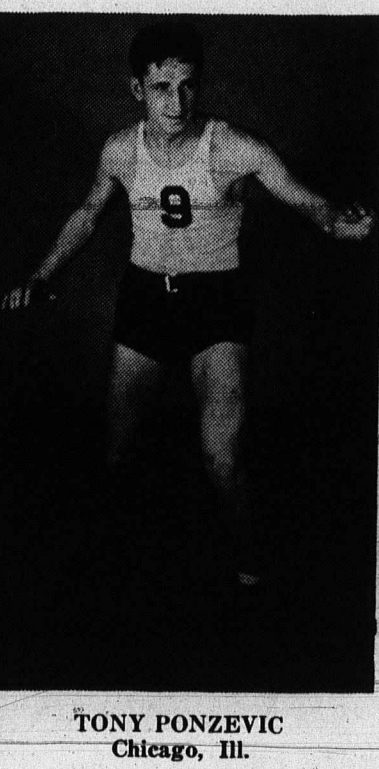
5 Promising Frosh Weather First Puma Season



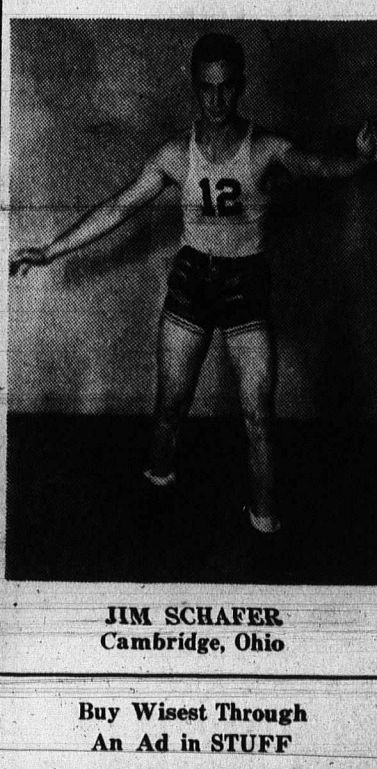
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Weber Trounces Cubs In Post-Season Tilt

Weber High School of Chicago marched the St. Joe Puma Cubs into the loss column, March 2, to the tune of a 36-27 victory song.

Weber jumped into the lead quite early in the game and led at the half, 22-15.

Haman and Meagher swished the net time after time but nevertheless couldn't overtake the boys from the Windy City. Weber's passing was superb, their shooting eye deadly.

Adamski and Niemiera paced the victors by collecting twenty-one points between them.

Haman led the Puma Cubs with eleven markers thereby raising his total for the season to 196 points. St. Joseph's (27) Weber High (36) (Chicago)

Sophs Air Grievances At Meeting of Class

Four weeks ago today the sophomore class met in room 138 to institute ways and means for having social activities for the second semester.

It seems all the members came primed for action, for after each suggestion a sizzling argument ensued. The dispute resulted in the appointment of a committee of three consisting of William Storey, John Fehrenbacher, and Mark Fecher who are to draw up tentative plans for three social functions. The plans will be submitted for approval at the next meeting.

'J'-Club Talks Band, Revives Follies Plan

Thursday, Feb. 29, saw the Monogram Club having a discussion on several heated questions of the day.

Following formalities, mention was made of possibly acquiring a billiard table, after which the question of interest to all students came up. What kind of a band shall we have for the Spring Formal, and how much shall we spend? A fair price for a club not blessed with too much capital was set down as a bait, and the possible catches attainable were mentioned as Jimmy James, Warty Waterfall, Phil Levant, Bill Carlsen, Clyde Trask, and Ace Brigode. All are good bands, but Waterfall, Carlsen, and Levant seem to be favorites in the price range, though none are certain.

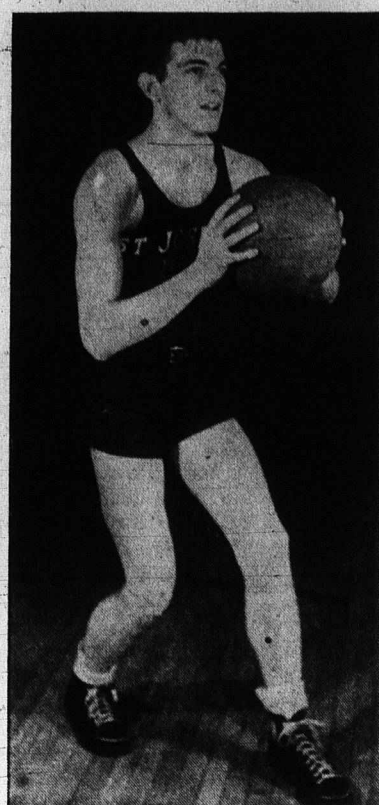
The meeting concluded with a discussion on a follies to be presented, if possible, in April. Dave Jones, Alvie Golay, and "Wild Bill" Herber were appointed by President Bill Curosh to take charge.

Bahler's 23 Help Frosh Defeat Valpo Yearlings

Led by Bill Bahler, the St. Joe freshmen scored a 46-to-32 victory over the Valparaiso freshmen in the preliminary of the varsity game played in the Uhlman camp Monday.

The Valpo frosh will have a chance for revenge, however, as the two yearling fives will meet again, this time in the Collegeville gym Saturday night.

Wins Trophy



Winner of the Feeny trophy for good sportsmanship and mental attitude at the recent Fort Wayne Catholic Tournament, is Academy senior, Jim Meagher, above.

He who knows only his own side of the case, knows little of that.—J. STUART MILL.

"Need for Catholics In Scientific Field"

"The Need of Catholic Doctors and Catholic Men of Science" was the subject of an address by the V. Rev. Dr. Aloys Dirksen, C.P.P.S., college president, before the Albertus Magnus Science Society, Feb. 9.

Father Dirksen referred to the absence of a conflict between science and religion.

"There must be a place for men of science who can maintain with certainty similar views in religion and science," the speaker explained.

During another meeting, Feb. 16, papers were read on "Vitamin A" and "Sound in War," by Carl Heitz and John Fehrenbacher, respectively.

At the forthcoming spring banquet the club key will be awarded to the Rev. Albert Wuest, C.P.P.S., moderator, and six old members of the society.

Sophomores Mark Fecher and Earl Cline entertained the society, March 1. Fecher read the second paper of a series on "Vitamins." Cline offered a discussion "Plastic Materials and Their Processes."

Plans for the Spring Banquet will be aired next week.

Speaker Tells Club Of Biblical Poetry

When the members of the Poetry Society met for their regular meeting on Sunday, Feb. 11, they found in store for themselves a surprise guest-speaker, the V. Rev. Dr. Aloys Dirksen, C.P.P.S. As a topic for his lecture, Fr. Dirksen selected "The Poetry of the Old Testament." He pointed out the common use of figurative language and the employment of parallelisms in the various books.

Immediately after the lecture, the members furthered a discussion, begun in a previous meeting, of communicating to Catholic poets in order to secure from them an autographed copy of one of their works. Those copies that are collected will be put on display.

The group then criticized original cinquains that were submitted by members of the society. (Authorship is not revealed.) One cinquain, entitled Blessed Martin, which received an almost unanimous approval, led members to believe that there was in their midst a poet "in the making."

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Philatelists Join National Society

Affiliation with the National Federation of Stamp Clubs was achieved by a majority vote of the Farley Stamp Club at a recent meeting, according to the club moderator, the Rev. Gilbert Esser, C.P.P.S. At the invitation of the regional president, James Shaver, a meeting was called to determine whether the St. Joe unit would join the National Federation, a group of more than 700 philatelic societies located all over the United States.

"The National Federation with its main offices in New York is divided into regional districts," Dick Arthur, president of the philatelists, explained. "Our club will belong to the Indiana-Kentucky region with its headquarters in Logansport."

"Not only will this give us a national hook-up," he continued, "but it will also facilitate the exchange of ideas by local organizations and the compilation of opinion on various current questions." Salvatore Corso, club secretary, will handle all correspondence as the N.F.S.C. local representative.

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